

The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVI.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1923

NO. 28

Antioch Without Light, Power and Phone Service for Two Days

VOS FAVORED AS PRESIDENT OF VILLAGE

But Few Votes Are Cast At Primary on Tuesday

WARRINER ON BOARD

There were but thirty-five votes cast at the village primary election on Tuesday. Of this number thirteen were thrown out and not recorded because the voter failed to put an "X" in front of the name they had written on the ballot.

Herb Vos received fourteen votes for the office of village president, while Frank R. King received seven asking for his re-election.

There were a large number of candidates mentioned for the offices of the village board. William Christian received the majority of the votes cast, registering 17.

J. E. Brook polled fifteen votes for the office of village treasurer and William Zelger three. The following is the way the votes were distributed:

For Village President	
Herb Vos	14
Frank R. King	7
For Village Trustees	
William Christian	17
William Hillebrand	12
Dr. W. W. Warriner	10
George Bartlett	2
William Story	2
Herb Vos	1
Martin Zimmerman	1
Arthur Rosenfeldt	1
Charles Veigel	1
H. J. Brogan	1
A. G. Watson	1

For Village Treasurer

J. E. Brook	15
William Zelger	3

The regular village election will be held on April 17, and names placed on the ballot via the petition route must file their names fifteen days prior to election day.

At the Woman's Club

Immediately preceding the holidays a nationwide appeal was made by the Syrian Relief committee for funds to relieve the destitute suffering people rendered homeless by the burning of the city of Smyrna.

The Woman's Club was asked to undertake the canvas of the community and immediately appointed committees for that purpose.

Each school district in the township was visited and subscription blanks left with the respective teachers. The superintendents of our local schools took an active part in the canvas and succeeded in raising a very creditable sum of money for this worthy cause. The village itself was fairly well canvassed, although the usual holiday activities prevented the committee finding everyone at home and there may be some who were not given the privilege of contributing.

The total amount of money raised was \$227.33.

It may be of interest to readers of the News to know that to this grand total the chief contributors were as follows:

High school	\$137.00
Grade school	24.23
Channah Lake, Miss Pearl	
Trieger teacher	6.60
Grass Lake school, Mrs. Stanton teacher	6.00
Hickory school, Miss Anna Drom teacher	4.00
Bean Hill school, Miss Slocum	1.05
Jones school, Miss McCann	1.00
Father Lynch, St. Peter's	25.00
Antioch community at large	17.50

The money was sent through the regular channels to the relief committee in New York city Feb. 10, bearing with it only one regret—that it could not have been multiplied by ten.

The Antioch library will be opened Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, March 19, 1903

Mrs. Frank Pitman, Jr., expects to leave for Chetek, Wis., Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch were visiting friends in Chicago the latter part of last week.

Miss Libbie Webb has been confined to the house for the past week an attack of LaGrippe.

John Brogan has purchased the harness shop of Barney Naber and will hereafter conduct the same. Mr. Nabor will associate himself with Mrs. Albert Herman as proprietors of the Queen of West summer resort.

John Cribb was called home last week by the serious illness of his father, but Mr. Cribb is now much better.

There will be a candy pull social at the home of Mr. Arthur Edgar, Thursday evening, March 19. Everybody invited.

Chas. Veigel Heads Baseball Team of 1923

The first meeting of the season of the Antioch baseball association took place on Thursday evening and officers for the coming year were elected.

Charles Veigel was elected president of the association and L. C. Barthel as the team manager. The other officers selected were:

Vice-president, J. Ernest Brook; secretary, Otto S. Klass; treasurer, Charles Lux; assistant treasurer, Herb Vos; grounds committee, James Horan, Robert Smart and O. W. Kettlehut; players' committee, J. E. Brook and Herb Vos; advertising committee, Nason Sibley and Charles Lux; concessions committee, B. J. Fields, M. Zimmermann and W. J. Chinn; gate, Sam Tarbell; booking of games, John L. Horan.

A review of the reports of last season was discussed and the association was considered successful. There was considerable expense erecting a grandstand and for the building of the park last year, and with this improvement paid for the officers of the association look for the team to be a financial success to the stockholders this season.

Just who will represent Antioch on the diamond this season has not been decided and the players' committee and the team manager will give a report of the personnel of the players at the next meeting. It is the intention of the association to have the best team that has ever represented Antioch, and practice will commence as soon as the grounds are in playing condition.

THE PROCEEDINGS

He—And we'll go through all our trials together.

She—At least the first one, dear.

MICKIE SAYS

WE ENJOY TH' NEWSPAPER BUSINESS, BECAUSE WE KNOW EVERY ISSUE WE GET OUT IS BOOSTIN' TH' TOWN A LITTLE, WHILE TH' ADS ARE HELPIN' MAKE BUSINESS BETTER FER OUR MERCHANTS



Way back when you were a lad you were a boy and could wear boots—and now

M. E. church parlors. When the age was removed, he found he had a jolly crowd of "his" boys, parents and those interested in activities of boys in general and fine boys in particular.

Gathered around the tables, Scoutmaster Herman assumed the role of chairman and called upon Mr. Peck of the commercial association, who organization had made possible proper financing for the scout activities. Mr. Peck in well chosen words spoke of the work that had been done among the boys of Antioch by Rev. Pollock and concluded talk by presenting a purse to him.

The scouts were represented by Albert Putnam, their token of appreciation being a gold pencil. Geo. M. Berger, also a scout, spoke for the Live Wire class of which Rev. Pollock was teacher in the M. E. Sunday school. Miss Corzine gave one of enjoyable readings, following which substantial refreshments were served. The band gave a number of selections.

News Briefs of Local Interest to Community

At the regular meeting of the council at Burlington the fire and police commission presented a proposal for the purchase of a Ford truck equipped with two large chemical tanks, for the consideration of the council. There has been considerable agitation of late over the truck for the city and the commission for that a lighter truck could be utilized for this purpose in addition to giving the city greater chemical capacity. The council requested that the commission get estimates as to the cost of the equipment it would recommend.

Creditors of Fred Nelson, cement road contractor, who has the contract for the completion of the Rand road from the Lake county line to Wauconda, are pressing him for an explanation of his plans for a settlement. The contractor who was killed.

HICKORY

Mr. Swenson and Mr. Protine motored to Spring Grove Sunday.

D. B. Webb of River Forest spent the fore part of the week at the farm.

Joseph Smith attended the funeral of a cousin at Wheeling, Ill., on Saturday.

Mrs. Curtis Wells and children visited at the Paul Ferris home Thursday.

Ruth Paulson and Lillian Wells spent Thursday with Ardis Tott.

Annie Dorsey and Irene Savage visited with Hazel Radt on Wednesday.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. C. E. Harrison celebrated her 80th birthday the 2nd of February. Mrs. Florence Barstow, who is living with Mrs. Harrison, and Mrs. Mary Hereman arranged a surprise party for her. Besides Mrs. Barstow and Mrs. Hegeman, Mrs. Emma Bartlett, Mrs. John Grimm and Miss Ella Ames paid their respect. Mrs. Harrison has been quite ill for a number of months, but is now quite well again. It is interesting to know that Mrs. Harrison has made her home in Antioch for the last 53 years.

FIRE TRUCK IS PURCHASED AT MEETING TUES.

At the regular meeting of the Fire Department on Tuesday night the committee on the truck reported that after careful investigation over the last few months, visiting several cities and plants they would recommend the Stoughton Community Pumper, rated at 350 gallons per minute and at a price of \$5700.00, delivered. The department accordingly awarded a contract to the Stoughton Wagon Works, delivery to be made in about 60 days.

The truck is one of the most completely equipped fire outfits for cities of the size of Antioch. It has a 50 horsepower valve in head motor, a pump rated at 350 gallons per minute at 120-lb pump pressure, two 60-gallon booster pump tanks, two reels of 1-inch hose, a 24-foot extension ladder, 12-ft roof ladder, a hose capacity of 1000 feet of 2½-inch hose, and all sorts of miscellaneous fire equipment.

The outfit has passed the National Board of Fire Underwriters' 12-hour endurance test and is approved by them.

Upon delivery it will be submitted to the Illinois Inspection Bureau for an acceptance test and such other tests as the department may require before it is accepted.

Everyone concerned is pleased that the matter has been finally decided and certain that the committee has recommended the best outfit that can be bought for the money and one that will give excellent service for years to come.

News Briefs

The first Racine county fair will be held in Burlington.

This was decided Saturday, when by vote of 13 to 8 the directors decided to accept the offer of the Burlington club and locate the fair there.

As soon as the decision was announced, Union Grove boosters vowed differences and pitch in and help make the fair a success.

Kane county officials and the Elgin Motor club have lost their fight to induce the state to change the route of the Northwest highway to run to Crystal Lake from Barrington by way of Algonquin instead of following the original plan to build along the C. & N. W. railroad through Fox River Grove and Cary.

The date for arguing a motion for a new trial in the case of Voliva and Nelson was continued until March 24. The defense asked for the continuance, giving as its reason the illness of Judge Barnes. Voliva's attorney, Voliva lost his case in the courts of Cook county after he had won here by having the verdict of the jury taken from them. He is charged with criminal libel.

NOTICE

On and after March 15th all motor vehicles not having 1923 licenses will be prosecuted according to law.

EDWIN AHLSTROM, Sheriff of Lake County

Doings at the Grade School

MARTHA HILLEBRAND, Editor

The storm Monday delayed many pupils on account of snow. In Mrs. Lux's room there were 16 absentees, in Miss Tibbitt's there were 15, in Miss McLin's there was one and in Mr. McTaggart's there were 15.

Mrs. Woodhead visited the 5th and 6th grades Thursday afternoon.

Adele Miller entertained twelve little girl friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday.

Our second tri-monthly exams will be held next week.

The daily program of the 5th and 6th grades has been rearranged.

Georgia Bacon was absent on Friday of last week on account of breaking two of her ribs.

The grade school teachers did not attend the mid-year teachers' meeting on account of having lost so much time during the quarantine.

Jean Abt entered seventh grade last Monday from a school in Chicago.

The pussy willows in the 5th and 6th grade room make us think spring is not far away.

Question in grammar—From what is the sentence: "Seeing the multitude, he went up into the mountain" taken?

Eighth grade pupil—"The Great Stone Face."

Miss McNamara, a former teacher in the 3rd and 4th grades, has been very ill with pneumonia at her home in Burlington.

Billy Brook was in Chicago on Friday.

The seventh and eighth grade are writing stories of the "History of Antioch" for the civics examination.

First grade pupils who have been neither absent or tardy during the week will be given a ribbon bow on Friday.

Mrs. W. W. Warriner was a grade school visitor Tuesday afternoon.

LOOKS LIKE SMALL INCOME

What the University of Illinois Gets From the Taxes Levied in the State.

The federal government raised \$88 million dollars in taxes of various kinds during the assessment year 1921, and the local government units raised more than 210 million from general property tax the same year. On the other hand, the state government raised only little more than 19 million dollars from general property tax.

Where is the burden heaviest?

Of the total taxes paid as shown above about 62 per cent was for federal, 35 per cent for local purposes, and about 3 per cent for state purposes. That is to say, of each dollar paid by the people of Illinois in these taxes for the support of federal, state and local governments, 62 cents went to Washington, 35 cents were locally expended, and about 3 cents were spent for general state purposes. If the whole state general property tax had been abolished, each Illinoisan would have saved about 3 cents on the dollar of the above taxes.

It should be remembered that the \$19,078,000 of state revenue is not the whole of the state income from which appropriations were made. It is only that part raised by the general property tax. In addition some thirty-seven millions were raised from taxes on corporations and other sources. But educational appropriations are charged to the income from the general property tax.

Of the amount raised for local and state purposes from the general property tax (\$235,407,000) 92 per cent was for local expenditures and 8 per cent for state purposes, and some of the state money went back to the communities for schools.

The University of Illinois' share of each dollar paid in the above taxes by the people of Illinois in 1921 for federal, state and local purposes was seven and one-half mills. This amount not only pays for the teaching of 11,000 young men and women a year, but also meets the expense of the research and other work done by the university at the request of the people.

UNCLAIMED MAIL AT THE ANTIOCH POSTOFFICE

The following unclaimed mail is at the Antioch postoffice: Mrs. Henry J. Burg, Mrs. Ella L. Barclay, Mrs. James L. Crowder, Mrs. Alvin Dertz, Mrs. Charles E. Larson.

SIXTY POLES ARE BROKEN SUNDAY STORM

Much Snow Makes Road Impossible for Autos

TRAINS ARE STALLED

Antioch witnessed the most severe storm in recent years on Sunday night. Shortly before nine o'clock a blinding snow swept by a terrific northeast wind soon had the ground a blanket of white, and within an hour Antioch was cut off from the outside world. The electric light service was completely cut off and telephone connections were severed shortly before midnight.

The storm originated from a blizzard which swept from Alabama and Mississippi and took a northwesterly course, passing through Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and thence westerly through Illinois and Wisconsin. Twenty-eight persons are known to be dead in the path of the blizzard. Many cities are isolated and the amount of damage cannot be estimated.

Although the damage to the telephone and light service was comparatively small in the village, it is estimated that sixty poles were felled between Antioch and Grayslake, the power feed station for this vicinity. The Grass Lake and Fox Lake regions received a good portion of the broken poles and wires.

Light and power was discontinued from until before midnight on Sunday until 4 o'clock on Tuesday. Local telephone service was available, but long distance calls could not be connected in any direction outside of the village.

The snow that accompanied the storm was the heaviest in years and made the roads impassable for automobiles. Approximately fifty percent of the pupils at the high school were unable to get to their classes on Monday morning.

Many trees were broken by the weight of the snow and force of the wind, blocking the roadways.

Train service was delayed on the Soo Line for eight hours on Monday. All business houses using electric current had practically a two-days shutdown. The ancient gasoline pump at the water tower was put into operation.

The light and telephone companies put every available man to work to repair the broken circuits.

OAKLAND SCHOOL CHILDREN MOURN LOSS OF PUPIL

The sudden death of their schoolmate, Louise Ruschewski, was a shock to the children of Oakland school. He was in school just a week ago Friday. On that day he wrote part of his fifth grade examination.

His death was caused by convulsions due either to a fall last Sunday or the influenza. He was ten years of age and one of the best liked of all schoolmates. He was always full of fun and ready for any excitement.

The children sympathize with his father, mother and sister in their grief for they will miss his smiling, happy face in the schoolroom.

GIVES PARTY

Mrs. Simerville gave a party in honor of Adella Miller's seventh birthday, to which seven little girl friends were present. Games were played and a very good time was enjoyed by all present. The table was prettily set for seven, with little chickens as place cards. Ice cream, cake and cocoa were served. Mr. Somerville made her an angel food birthday cake with seven pink candles on it. She was the recipient of many pretty gifts.

OPENS BEAUTY PARLOR

The Antioch Beauty parlors opened for business today in the rooms over the George Gollwitzer barber shop. Mrs. Gollwitzer will be in charge the new establishment.

Local and Social Happenings

Chas. Alvers has been quite ill the past week, but at present he is much better.

Miss Libbie Moore returned home Saturday after spending the past seven weeks at Mrs. Wilkins's at Monaville.

The News received a report last week that the two L. Hanke children, Ruth and a seven-months old baby were ill with scarlet fever. This report proved false. The children are in the best of health.

Mrs. Ben Drury, who has been quite sick the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sol LaPlant, is now on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Kelly of Chicago visited Antioch relatives several days over Sunday and the fore part of the week.

The scarlet fever quarantine has been lifted on the Chris Mortensen home the first of the week.

Ray Webb was a Chicago passenger on Tuesday.

C. W. Martin spent over the week end at his home at Cross Lake.

Robert Wilton, who has been employed in Kenosha for some time, came home last Thursday very sick, being threatened with pneumonia. At present he is doing quite nicely and expects to be out soon.

There will be a meeting of the Antioch Hillside Cemetery association at the home of Mr. Charles Kelly on Monday evening, March 19, at 7:30 o'clock. All that are interested in the cemetery are urged to be present. By order of the president.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smart left Wednesday evening for a two weeks' trip in Iowa, where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klass returned last Wednesday from their trip to Texas.

Mrs. G. W. Jensen and daughter visited from Thursday until Saturday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boudro, and on Saturday her parents accompanied her home for over Sunday.

Ralph James left Monday for Rockford, where he has accepted a position with the American Insurance Co.

Archie Maplethorpe was in Chicago on business Thursday.

Mrs. Carrie Wilton is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crandall and Mrs. H. F. Beebe motored to Richmond last Friday.

Mrs. John Sibley left last Thursday for a visit with relatives at Burlington and other places in Wisconsin. She expects to be gone about two weeks.

Dr. Beebe examined all the children of the Grade school and high school one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Shults left on Sunday morning on a trip to California. They expect to visit at Pasadena, Cal.

Ira Simons motored to Kenosha last Saturday.

Mr. Charles Blunt, who has been very sick the past week, was taken to the Lake County General hospital Saturday, where it was found necessary to operate immediately.

Mrs. John Clark is on the sick list. Dr. and Mrs. Beebe spent Tuesday in Chicago.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanke is ill with tonsillitis.

Helen Woolner of Channel Lake is on the sick list.

Mrs. H. F. Beebe left Tuesday night for Geneva, Ill., where she will spend several days with her aunt, Miss Sarah Rice.

Wm. Keulman was a Chicago passenger last Friday.

Ed Garrett spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Chris Mortensen was taken to Kenosha Saturday afternoon suffering with an abscess in her head and it was found necessary to operate that day. At present she is getting along quite nicely.

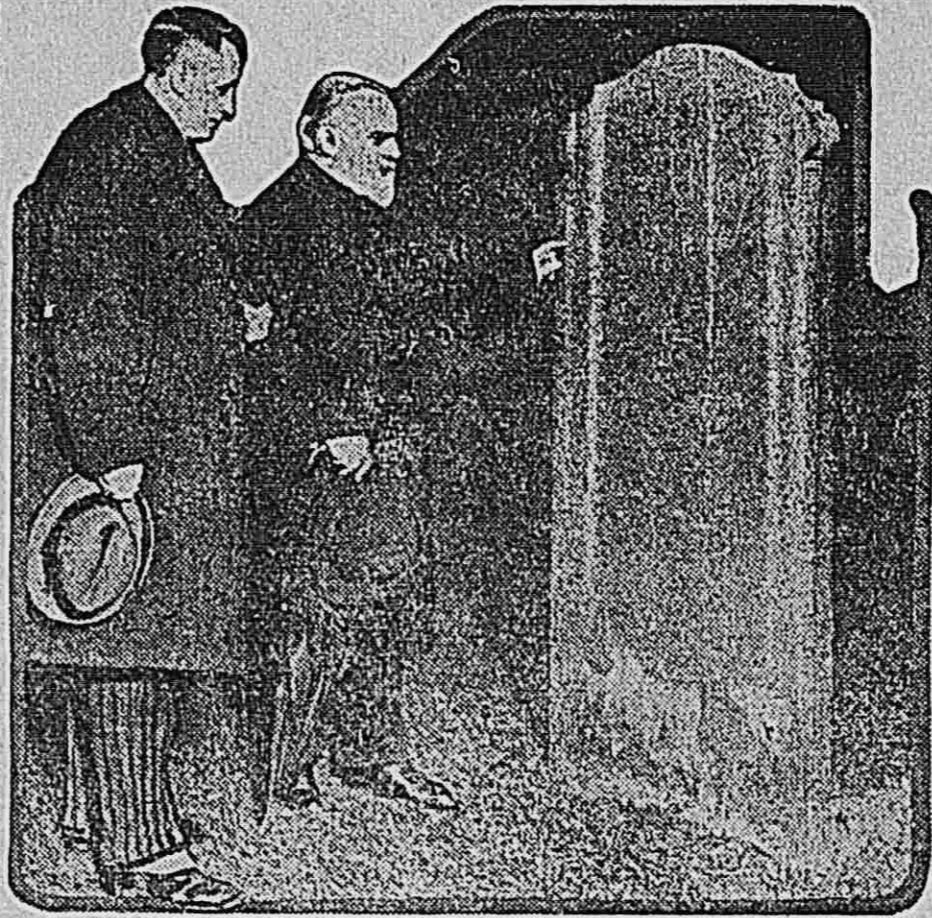
The Thimble Bee will have an all day quilting at the Methodist church basement on Thursday of this week. Lunch will be served at noon.

Mrs. Emma Bartlett, who has been quite sick the past week, is much better at this time.

There was a very good crowd at both services last Sunday at the Methodist church. Rev. S. E. Pollock had charge of both services.

John Brogan is remodeling the flat upstairs over the harness shop, formerly occupied by the Ladies' guild, for living rooms.

Searching for Pocohontas' Grave



Canon Gedge, the rector of Gravesend, England (right), is shown here with Edward Page Gaston of the museum galleries at one of the old tombs in Gravesend wherein, it is believed, the re-interred remains of the Indian Princess Pocohontas are buried. Several of the tombs were opened to locate the remains.

Mr. and Mrs. Simerville entertained several friends last Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Semerville's birthday, and a very good time was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hall and baby of Waukegan visited over the week end at the E. O. Hawkins home. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, formerly lived in Virginia, but are now living in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hawkins celebrated their second wedding anniversary on Tuesday of this week. A number of friends called in the evening.

Will Story, who had his leg hurt the night of the Frank King fire, has been laid up for more than a week. The wound became infected. He is doing nicely at present.

Mr. S. E. Pollock went to Palatine on Tuesday for a few days and had a meeting of his Boy Scouts there on Tuesday night.

How is it that when some young fellow goes courting on Sunday night in a Ford car can come home on Monday morning with a horse and buggy. Maybe the snow storm.

Miss Pauline Van Duzer left on Tuesday to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Howard Lyons, at Thawville, Ill. Mrs. Lyons recently underwent an operation.

Miss Lucille Evans was a Chicago passenger on Tuesday morning.

The Royal Neighbors had their regular meeting at the Woodman hall on Tuesday night. After the meeting a progressive shamrock party was enjoyed by all attending. A dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. Frank Cox and daughter Elsie of Leon Lake visited Thursday and Friday with friends and relatives at Libertyville, Waukegan, Milwaukee and at Beach, where her son Ernest resides.

PAYS GOOD DIVIDENDS

Value of University's Research Work on Railroads.

The University of Illinois has carried on a great deal of research looking toward the advancement of railroad conditions, as well as in the various other branches of the engineering profession.

The value of some of this work, which ultimately finds its way back to the public through reduced rates or more efficient service, may be cited. The university has carried on important work and made important contributions with regard to tractive force of locomotives, and the resistance of trains going at varying speeds. The results obtained by this study have been widely used, not only by certain railroads operating in Illinois, but in others throughout the nation.

A study conducted by the university last summer for a certain railroad having many thousands of miles of tracks in the state revealed that the basis on which train tonnage had been based for years was less than it should be for greatest economy. The new basis which the university made was from 11 per cent to 26 per cent greater than that previously in force. The general average for all divisions of that railroad in Illinois was about 14 per cent; that is, under the revised schedule the gross weight of trains on that road within the state of Illinois can safely be 14 per cent greater than heretofore. Space does not permit, but it can be shown that this piece of work on the part of the university, when translated into dollars and cents, might mean a possible saving of as much as \$214,000 a year in labor, and 18,000 tons in coal to that railroad alone. The facts apply to other roads as well. During the war, the United States Railroad administration adopted many of the recommendations of the University of Illinois and urged their application on roads throughout the country.

If the university did no teaching at W. Ill. it would be more than entitled to the money it asks from the state of Illinois for support. The teaching of more than 10,000 young men and women might be considered as thrown in for good measure.

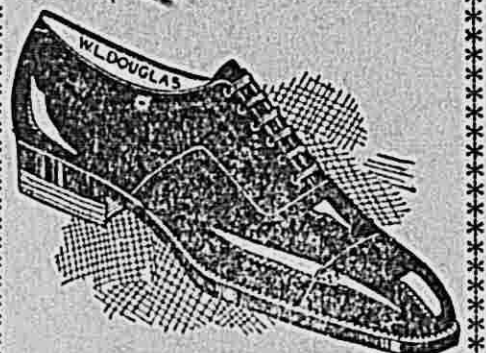
BILL KNEW

"Shakespeare had the right idea when he asked 'What's in a name?'" Every commented the professor. "Yes," the seasoned New Yorker well replied. "They must have been making bootleg stuff even in those days."

Try a News Want Ad

NOTHING CRIMINAL ABOUT IT
"Have you ever served on a jury in a criminal case?" demanded the district attorney.
"No, sir," replied the talesman under examination.
"But my notes show that you served on the jury when Peter Szowkowski was tried for murder."
"Yes, sir—but we acquitted him."

Try a News Want Ad



Oxfords

In black, tan, brown and tony red, patent leather, in all the leading styles and shapes. Come in and look them over.

S. M. Walence

"The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Antioch, Illinois

I have calls for three lake front properties

WHAT HAVE YOU?
D. D. Campbell
Antioch Ill.



Exclusive Agents for Florsheim Shoes

Otto S. Klass
QUALITY SHOP
Antioch

CRYSTAL THEATRE

VERY SPECIAL Friday and Saturday, March 16-17 VERY SPECIAL



Norma Talmadge
"THE INTERNAL FLAME"

Conway Tearle plays opposite Miss Talmadge in this most notable contribution to the screen. Also "Hee Haw," a roaring comedy Admission 17-33

Sunday, March 18

INA CLAIRE in "Polly With a Past"

And they say she was the wickedest woman in Paris, but ?? And it has a veritable whirlwind of merriment News and Comedy Admission 15-25

Wednesday, March 21

EARLE WILLIAMS in "THE ROMANCE PROMOTERS"

A picture for the whole family with a punch. Admission 15-25
Coming—"The Third Alarm," "Thelma," "Captain Fly by Night"

Pennsylvania
VACUUM CUP
CORD TIRES

ROUGH, rutty roads tear the heart out of ordinary tires. Vacuum Cup Cords are happy to fight 'em. It's really remarkable to hear our customers tell about the way their Vacs stand up in giving great mileage and trouble-free service.

Low priced, too. You pay just as much for inferior tires at first, much more as time goes on.

Main Garage
Antioch

MAJESTIC

Saturday, March 17

"SIREN CALL"



Love was her plaything till a touch of baby hands—
See this stirring romance actually filmed in the majestic Northwest.
See the lovers swept over the raging waterfall!

"There are men of the north and strangers bold Who answer the Siren Call. There are those who are strong that stand the cold, And those who are weak that fall."
Comedy—Johnny Hines in "Torchy a la Carte."
Admission, 33c-15c.

Sunday, March 18

The Valley of Silent Men

Featuring "Alma Reubens, star of "Humoresque," from the story by James Oliver Curwood. The hunter become the hunted, an officer of the Royal Mounted, fleeing, fighting for his life— Guided to a secret valley in the frozen North by a hot-blooded French-Canadian beauty, with a secret of her own— That's the start of this greatest of all Curwood dramas. Portrayed by a cast of stars. Directed by the man who made "Humoresque."
Comedy—"Step This Way." Adm., 25c-10c

Wednesday, March 21

THE COWBOY AND THE LADY

With MARY MILES MINTER and TOM MOORE
The appealing love story of a beautiful girl, who, her ideals shattered by a reckless marriage, came to the West to forget. A picture swept with thrills and tense climaxes, and liberally sprinkled with laughs.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

PRUNING NOTES

March and April are good months to prune orchards. It is easier to see the branches and to get access to them when trees are dormant than when they are covered with foliage, and in general, this is also as good a time as any from the standpoint of the trees themselves.

Pruning old apple trees in the home orchard—The grower should first remove the dead branches and any which are seriously diseased. He should then study every tree carefully and decide whether any important framework branches should be removed. If the trees have been neglected for some time there will be some such branches. Next, the small lace-like branches over the entire outside of the tree should be severely thinned. In neglected trees this thinning may remove one-half or even more of this kind of wood, the weaker twigs, of course, being chosen for removal. This kind of pruning is laborious and trying to the patience of the pruner, but it is correct in principle and satisfactory in results. It must be performed by working from the inside. Most of it may be done with pruning shears, working first from the ground and then from the ground and then from the top of a flat-topped wagon. In very tall or very spreading trees, considerable numbers of branches may be headed back at points where the diameters are not greater than one and one-half inches. Rarely branches slightly larger than this may be headed. Suckers arising from the base of the trees and water sprouts from larger branches should also be removed.

Pruning bearing peach trees in the home orchard—Generally bearing peach trees in home orchards are more or less scraggly and unsymmetrical in form and it is impossible to greatly improve their shape. Pruning should consist in the removal of broken branches and dead wood, and in the thinning of the new shoots and small branches over the outside of the tree. It is a good plan also to head back the more straggling branches to strong side-branches both in the tops and at the sides of the tree to encourage as compact a habit of growth as possible. In commercial peach orchards it is possible to maintain a rather carefully pre-conceived plan of heading back and thinning. The grower should learn to detect the wood which carries most of the fruit buds, and in thinning the branches be careful to preserve the shoots which carry the most.

Other orchard fruits—After pears come into bearing it is best to remove only the dead branches, taking particular pains to avoid cutting thru any live wood as such pruning is likely to spread fire blight to other

branches in the trees. Cherries should be pruned chiefly with a view to thinning the trees and encouraging more vigorous branches. After cherries come into bearing, particularly the sour varieties, which are the only satisfactory ones in Illinois, the annual growths are comparatively short and very tangled. Pruning therefore, helps to correct the tangling and the type of growth. In general, plums should be pruned to correct straggling habits of growth and in case of native varieties, like Wild Goose, to prevent tangling of the branches and the development of dense tops which shut out sunlight and make the trees difficult to spray and harvest.—B. S. Pickett, Chief in Pomology, U. of O.

"Counsel after action is like rain after harvest."—Danish.

DEMAND FOR HOLSTEIN

CATTLE INCREASES
The demand for Holstein cattle, tuberculin tested, is continually increasing. The state of Iowa purchased over \$500,000 worth of cattle in Wisconsin during the past year, and over \$558,000 worth in the state of Minnesota during the same period. About 80 or 90 percent of these purchased were grade cattle and the remainder purebred. Jefferson county, Wisconsin, breeders sold seven carloads during one week.

Why do Iowa, Dakota, Texas and Mexico buyers as well as buyers from other states go to Wisconsin and Minnesota for their cattle?

The answer is given in the October 2 issue of Hoard's Dairyman, on page 310. The report of Kiernan, of the United States department of agriculture and chairman on tuberculosis, indicate very clearly the reason why buyers go to Wisconsin in preference to northern Illinois.

The map which Dr. Kiernan has prepared and which is published in the issue above mentioned is very conclusive evidence that McHenry county must get busy and clean up the tuberculosis from the herds.

McHenry county farmers and business men must consider the facts and get behind a movement to clean up the herds of the county and place the dairy business of this county on a par with Wisconsin and Minnesota or any other state.—October, 1922.

"COME, HERO MINE"

The war profiteer was enjoying a seat in a crowded street car when the remnants of a doughboy hobbled in and took his stand nearby in the aisle.

Realizing that the occasion called for some display of courtesy, the seated gentleman reached out, button-holed the other and whispered:

"Stick around, old fellow. I'll be getting off in seven more blocks."

Parting Ovation Rendered
Rev. Pollock at Palatine

The following article was printed in the Palatine paper recently:

If there ever were any doubts in the minds of Rev. and Mrs. Pollock as to the place they held in the hearts of Palatine people those doubts were removed Tuesday evening—the last night of their stay in Palatine—when a parting "surprise" party was accorded to Rev. Pollock by the Boy Scout troops, with the active assistance of their parents and others interested in the work that this man has done in Palatine the past year and a half.

Mr. R. L. Peck, president of the Palatine Commercial association, said during his short talk that evening that he did not believe any town in this part of the state could claim such an efficient Boy Scout band organization as Mr. Pollock had perfected in Palatine, within one year. Scoutmaster Herman, members of the Boy Scout troops, and others expressed words of highest appreciation for Mr. Pollock personally and the work that he has done in Palatine.

The plans for the evening were kept from the guest of honor and he was wholly unprepared, when following the usual band rehearsal, he was taken in charge by the scouts who blindfolded him and after an eventful trip about town, took him to the M. E. church parlors. When the bandage was removed, he found before him a jolly crowd of "his" boys, their parents and those interested in the activities of boys in general and Palatine boys in particular.

Gathered around the tables, Scoutmaster Herman assumed the role of chairman and called upon Mr. Peck, of the commercial association, which organization had made possible the proper financing for the scout band's activities. Mr. Peck in well chosen words spoke of the work that had been done among the boys of Palatine by Rev. Pollock and concluded his talk by presenting a purse to him.

The scouts were represented by Albert Putnam, their token of appreciation being a gold pencil. Geo. Minzberger, also a scout, spoke for the Live Wire class of which Rev. Pollock was teacher in the M. E. Sunday school. Miss Corzine gave one of her enjoyable readings, following which substantial refreshments were served. The band gave a number of selections later in the evening and Dr. Goraline tendered one of his songs, which Palatine audiences always welcome. The few cakes that were left were auctioned off by Miss Carrigan for the benefit of the Boy Scouts and the bidding was spirited.

In response to the good things and good words that had been given him, Rev. Pollock spoke of his regret in leaving Palatine. He reviewed his work among the young people of Palatine and his love for that work. In leaving Palatine he stated that he and Mrs. Pollock were doing it with a feeling of greater regret than they had felt at any place they had left in the past. He stated further that he believes that he was leaving without a single enemy or grudge—something unusual even for a preacher to do. While his home will be at Antioch, he will retain his interest in the Palatine Boy Scout band and he promised to spend every Tuesday with them.

Rev. and Mrs. Pollock have had one round of dinners, suppers and social evening, their Palatine friends vying with each other to accord to this couple evidences of regret over their departure. Monday night, the W. H. M. society of the M. E. church had a farewell meeting for Mrs. Pollock and presented her with a gift. She was also recently honored by the W. F. M. S. In M. E. church circles and without, Rev. and Mrs. Pollock have been accorded many evidences of the regard held for them by Palatine people.

The Enterprise has not the space here to review the work of Rev. Pollock in Palatine. That Boy Scout band, that Live Wire class and the morale of the young people with whom he came in contact, speaks louder and mean more than just printed words.

The Enterprise has not the space here to review the work of Rev. Pollock in Palatine. That Boy Scout band, that Live Wire class and the morale of the young people with whom he came in contact, speaks louder and mean more than just printed words.

Norma Talmadge
Is Kidnapped on
Silver Screen

Norma Talmadge is kidnapped in her latest starring vehicle, "The Eternal Flame," a vivid picturization of the Balzac story, "La Duchesse de Langeais," which will be the big first National feature attraction at the Crystal theater Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17.

The kidnapping follows a brilliant ball conducted in the palace of Louis XVIII. It is caused by General Armand de Montriveau, who believes that the beautiful Duchess of Langeais has made laughing stock of his love for her.

On leaving the court ball she finds herself confronted by a strange footman and coachman, who carry her forcibly into the revengeful presence of de Montriveau. Telling her he had her brought there to condemn her for robbing his life of joy, killing his belief in human nature, which he denounced as a crime, he avows his intention of branding her forehead with an infamous mark.

But de Montriveau, when the irons are ready and the Duchess brushes aside her hair that he may punish her, doubts his own ability to do it, and the suspense of those moments is an absolute revelation of what the screen can give. Miss Talmadge is supported by Conway Tearle.

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St. Ignatius'
Church News

Last Sunday the services in this church were conducted by the new Priest-in-charge, the Rev. Herbert B. Gwyn, of Libertyville. Fr. Gwyn celebrated the two Eucharists, and preached at the late service. It was a great pleasure for us to have him present with us for this occasion.

There will be evening service and sermon by the Rev. William A. Simms of Maywood next Friday evening. There will be a service without fail, as Mr. Brock will be here anyway, and should anything happen so that Fr. Simms cannot come, Mr. Brock will conduct the service. Let us try to get a good start on our Lenten evening services this week, because we have had so many hinderances during this Lent.

The services on Sunday next are as usual. Church school at 9:45, morning prayer and sermon at 11:00, and confirmation class and Church school Lenten service on Sunday afternoon at 4:30. The attention of the children and parents is especially called to the confirmation service in the afternoon. The cooperation of all concerned is needed to make this service a success. We want a nice little class to present to the Bishop when he comes to us on April 18th this year. Bishop Anderson will visit this mission on that occasion for the first time in more than five years. At that visitation, we want to make a good impression upon him. Will you not urge your children to be confirmed and to make this part of our work a success, as it has been greatly hindered by the great amount of sickness this year.

Mr. Brock spent last Sunday in Libertyville, taking Fr. Gwyn's place. If it can be arranged, there will be a Eucharist by Fr. Simms next Saturday morning at 6:00 so that he can make the 7:00 train for Chicago.

And the Angels Drive Taxis

Little Willie had been hearing his father boast to his friends of his new car and its ability to take the steepest hills on high. At the Sunday supper table he suddenly astonished the company by demanding:

"Dad, does the Lord Almighty own an automobile, too?"

"Gret Scott, no, my son. What ever put that idea into your head?"

"Well, at Sunday School we had a hymn that went, 'If I love Him, when I die, He will take me home on High!'"

Try a News Want Ad

Methodist Episcopal
Church News

Attendance at the Sunday school and church is getting up nearer to normal as the folks get out of quarantine. Mr. Mumford is improving and hopes to be out toward the end of this week and expects to take charge of the Sunday evening service next Sunday. Good special music will be provided. The pulpit will be filled this coming Sunday morning by the Rev. George McGinnis, who has been for many years one of the most prominent preachers of the state. Dr. McGinnis is a relative of Mrs. Mumford. Let everybody get out to Sunday school next Sunday. Don't forget to really study the Sunday school lesson beforehand. Shall we not all increase the volume and intensity of our prayer?

Short Notes

More than 300 motorists were summoned to the police station at Belvidere last week to explain why they had not procured 1923 license plates. The action was followed by a rush for the necessary licenses.

Plans for the erection of a modern church are under way by Waterford people of the Methodist church. A special board meeting was called for Monday, Feb. 19th, when the plans for the new building were discussed.

A representative of the Federal company was present to discuss the new whistle at McHenry. The type to be tried out will be an electric siren whistle. It will be installed so that it can be operated from the telephone office or the fire station and will be given a thirty days' tryout before it is purchased.

The St. Louis National League Baseball club has its eyes on Lester Bartholomew, a Barrington youth, who has gained considerable prestige as a pitcher on the sand lots near his home town.

The 1200-lb village fire bell, which has sounded alarms for Union Grove fire at the top of a steel tower in the rear of the drug store for nearly 20 years, was removed Tuesday by Trustees Fritchen and Engelrup. The beams on which the bell rested were rotting and it was feared that the weight of the bell might cause the supports to give way, thereby causing much damage by falling. The bell will probably be sold and an electrical siren whistle purchased for fire purposes. The tower was also razed.

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Creditors of Fred Nelson, cement road contractor, who has the contract for the completion of the Rand road from the Lake county line to Wauconda, are pressing him for an explanation of his plans for a settlement. The contractor, who also has a strip of road to complete near Belvidere, has assured his creditors that he will pay all if given an opportunity to complete the two jobs now under contract. The Lake county board of supervisors, at their next meeting, will consider the matter of allowing Nelson to go ahead with the Rand road.

A deal whereby the Waukegan Y. M. C. A. property in Waukegan was sold for \$130,000, was closed after having been pending for several days. H. C. Burnett, president of the Waukegan National Bank, is named as the buyer. Mr. Burnett asserts, however, that he is not alone in the deal—he says that a group of Waukegan men made the purchase. He says the deal is purely speculative.

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"The Girl and the Case"

By Randall Parrish

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Answering an advertisement calling for a young man willing to engage in service of danger, Matthew West, ex-service man just returned from France, where he had been captain of engineers, meets Natalie Coolidge, writer of the advertisement, and without being instructed as to his probable duties, is engaged by her, and that same evening introduced to her friends as her fiancé.

CHAPTER II.—That night, in the Coolidge home, West is startled by the appearance in his room of a young woman, whom he takes to be Natalie, but who escapes before he can be sure. Next morning Natalie tells West she has been troubled by some woman, apparently her double, who has been impersonating her.

CHAPTER III.—Percival Coolidge, Natalie's uncle and guardian, apparently is disgruntled by West's appearance as Natalie's fiancé, and the feeling of antagonism is mutual. Natalie, Coolidge, and West plan a visit of charity to a poor and remote section of the city.

CHAPTER IV.—Leaving West in the car, Natalie and Coolidge enter a small cottage, remaining a length of time which causes him some uneasiness. Before they return, West secures information which leads him to believe Coolidge is deceiving Natalie, and has ulterior motives.

CHAPTER V.—On the party's return to the Coolidge home, Natalie informs West she has been mistaken in her suspicions concerning her "double," and that she has no further need for his services. West is astounded, but helpless. He leaves.

CHAPTER VI.—On his way out of the grounds, West hears a faint cry, and investigates. He finds Percival Coolidge dead, apparently a suicide. The inquest so determines. In the city West is visited by Sexton, an old servant of the Coolidges. Sexton tells him he has been abruptly dismissed, but he is mistaken. He gives it as his belief that Coolidge was murdered, and about convinces West he is right.

CHAPTER VII.—Sexton has overheard a telephone conversation in the Coolidge home, in which a man demands Natalie's presence immediately. He gives an address, and with Sexton, West, his suspicions of things not being right, strengthened by his learning that Coolidge had died about the reason for the trip to the cottage, visits the place. It is a disreputable saloon.

CHAPTER VIII.—West is taken by surprise, knocked out, separated from Sexton, and comes to his senses to find himself bound and helpless, and confronted by a man named Hobart, whom West knows to be the man who had rented the house which Natalie visited. The man tells him he (West) is interfering with his plans and if he persists will be done away with. West refuses any compromise. Hobart sends for Natalie, hoping she can induce West to give up his quest.

CHAPTER IX.—Natalie releases West from his bonds and assures him that she has no need for his assistance. Her actions almost convince West she has guilty knowledge of Percival Coolidge's murder. He defies Hobart, and the thug, with two companions, attempts to kill him. After a terrific fight West leaps from the window.

She stared at him, scarcely believing her own ears, her lips parted, a look of angry fright in her eyes. "You are a fool, Captain West," she burst forth at last, unable to hold



"Now Look Out."

back the words. "I have done my best for you, and you spurn that. Now look out."

She stepped backward, still fronting him, and with hand behind her, rapped sharply on the panel of the door.

The change in the girl was so pronounced, her action so impetuous, as to leave West startled and silent. The thought came to him instantly that she was not the innocent victim he had supposed. Her words and movements expressed disappointment, rather than regret. She was angry at his choice, ready to withdraw from him all sympathy, all assistance. Her plea had failed, and the woman had become a tigress. Then she must have been endeavoring to deceive him; as deeply interested as these others—in getting him safely out of the trail of this crime. It was a hard lesson, one that instantly turned all his theories upside down, but the truth came to him with blinding, sickening force—she was as guilty as Hobart; they were both working to the same end, endeavoring to get him safely out of the

way. They would accomplish this with lies if possible, if not then with force. It was for no other purpose he had been granted this interview alone—in the hope that he might thus be deceived by her. Now he saw through the trick.

These thoughts swept West's brain in a sudden flash of revelation, but he had no chance to act, to denounce her, to make a single movement, before the door opened swiftly, and Hobart slipped eagerly into the room. The first glance the fellow had of the prisoner, standing erect and unbound, must have deceived him into believing the girl had succeeded in her quest.

"So you've set him free," he exclaimed. "The fellow has come to his senses, has he?"

"No, he has not," she snapped with temper darkening her eyes. "I was not afraid of him, so I let him loose, but he's made me no promise. Now it is up to you; I'm done."

She slipped out through the opening, and Hobart leaned against the door, pushing it shut behind her, his scowling eyes watching West intently.

"So, that is how it stands, is it, my man?" he growled threateningly. "You even refuse to accept the word of the lady, do you?"

"Those are very nearly the facts," West replied steadily. "Then I told her I thought she must be mistaken; now I believe she was sent here for no other purpose but to deceive me. If I ever had any doubt of a crime, it has vanished since this interview."

"What crime?" "Murder; the killing of Percival Coolidge. Is that plain enough, Hobart? I want you to understand. I am fighting this case from now on in the open; it is going to be man to man."

"What the h—l do you mean, you cur?" "I'll tell you," went on West coldly, determined now to so anger the fellow as to bring the whole matter to a climax, reckless of the consequences. "I charge you with murder. I haven't the proof, but I'll get it; I do not know the object, but I'll find out."

"You fool! You'll never get away from here." "I am a soldier, and am taking a soldier's chance. Now listen. I feel no particular interest in the death of Percival Coolidge. In my judgment the world is just as well off with him dead as alive. But what this means to Natalie Coolidge is another matter entirely."

"She told you—" "Yes, she told me—a lie. That is what hurts; what makes me ready to take any chance to put you where you belong. You have lied to her, deceived her, made her your accomplice in crime. I'm fighting for a woman, because she has got no one else to fight for her."

"Oh, I see; in love, hey—with her, or her money?" "With neither, so far as I know," frankly. "She is a woman helpless in your hands; that is sufficient."

"But, h—l, she hasn't any use for you—didn't she tell you so?" "Quite plainly—yes. But that is no excuse for any man to play the coward. I am not afraid of you, Hobart, or your gang. You got me before by treachery; I was not looking for trouble. But now I am. I am going through that door, and if you try to stop me you are going to get hurt."

The fellow grinned, one hand thrust into the outer pocket of his coat, his eyes narrowed into ugly slits.

"You think so! You haven't a weapon on you, West, and if you take a step, I'll put you out of commission. I know how to handle your kind, you big bluffer. What I want to know is what you have got in your head, for, believe me, I don't take any stock in this woman stuff. Are you after a slice of old Coolidge's booty? There's enough of it for all hands to have a dip. How does that hit you?"

"Sounds interesting, at least," admitted West, so earnestly as to attract the other's attention. "But let's talk it over among ourselves—who is listening there?"

Hobart glanced behind at the nearly closed door. It was for only a second he was off guard, yet that was enough. With one leap forward, West struck, his clenched fist smashing against the side of the fellow's jaw. It was a wicked, vicious blow, with all the propelling force of the body behind it, and Hobart went down stunned, crashing the door tightly shut as he fell. Once he strove blindly to reach his feet, tugging madly at the weapon in his pocket, but West, feeling no mercy, and wide awake to the fact that any shooting would mean a call for help, struck again, sending his groggy opponent flat, and unconscious. It was all the swift work of a minute, and there had been no noise to arouse alarm. Hobart had not even

cried out; the only audible sounds being the sharp click of the door, and the dull thud of a falling body. West emptied the man's pockets, slipping two revolvers into his own;



West Emptied the Man's Pockets.

then stood for an instant motionless, staring down into the white upturned face. He had followed the impulse of the moment; had struck savagely; knowing it was his only chance. Thus far he had done well; but what next? He was conscious of but one thought, one purpose—to escape from this house, unpledged and still free to act. Yet how could this be accomplished? He had no plan, no knowledge even of his surroundings, of what lay beyond the walls of this room. His eyes swept the bare interior, seeing nothing to inspire hope. Hobart had said this room was practically a prison, and it looked it—the walls bare, and unbroken, and a rough single cot. All possibility of egress lay in the closed door, and a narrow window high up in the opposite wall, also tightly shut, and shaded by a heavy curtain.

His hand tried the door cautiously; the knob turned easily enough, but there was no yielding to his pressure. The lock was evidently on the outside, and he could discover no keyhole, no possibility of operating it from within. Then besides in all probability, a guard would be posted outside in the hall, waiting for some signal from Hobart. West glanced again at the recumbent figure, bending over to make sure of his condition, then, gripping a chair, silently crossed the room.

There was not a minute to lose. He knew that he must choose quickly whatever course he pursued. Any instant Hobart might recover consciousness and gain assistance by a rap on the door; indeed his confederates without might not wait for the signal. The silence within, the length of time, might arouse suspicion. The only chance lay in immediate action. Standing on the chair West found the window had been securely nailed into place, but this had been done so long ago, it was quite possible for him to work the nails loose, yet it required all his strength to press up the warped sash sufficiently far to enable him to gain a view outside. It was not encouraging. Evidently he was upon the third floor, at the rear of the building, looking down into a cluttered-up back yard. His eyes could scarcely distinguish what was below, as the only glimmer of light came from a far-distant street lamp at the end of an alley, the faint rays creeping in through holes in the fence. Yet one black shadow seemed to promise the sloping roof of a shed directly below; but even with that to break his fall, it was a desperate leap.

He stared into those uncertain depths, endeavoring to measure the distance, deceived by the shifting shadows, afraid of what lay hidden below. For the moment he forgot all that was behind him, his whole mind concentrated on the perils of so mad a leap into the dark. The awakening came suddenly, the chair jerked from beneath his feet, his body hurled backward. He fell, gripping at the window seat, so that he was flung against the support of a side wall, able to retain his feet, but not to wholly ward off a vicious blow, which left him staggering. Half blinded, West leaped forward to grapple with the assailant, but was too late. Hobart rushed back out of reach of his arms, and rapped sharply on the door panel. It opened instantly, and big Mike, closely followed by another man, pushed forward into the room. West was trapped, helpless; one man pitted against three. He backed slowly away, brushed back the disheveled hair from his eyes, watching them warily, every animal instinct alert.

Mike took one comprehensive glance at the scene, at the overturned chair, the half-open window, the trapped man crouching motionless against the further wall. The meaning of it all was plain, and his bar-room training gave quick insight as to the part he was to play. He spoke gruffly out into the dark of the hall behind him, an order to some one concealed there; then shut the door tightly, and faced West, his head lowered like a bull about to charge. West understood; he was locked in to fight it out—three against one. Hobart was nearest to him, his face swollen and red, his eyes ugly slits, with teeth snarling between thin lips. The fellow laughed sneeringly, as their glances met.

"Now we'll take care of you, Captain," he taunted. "Never mind his

guns, Mike; there's not a load in either of them. Give the guy what he is looking for. Come on, you terriers!"

But West did not wait. There was only one chance, and he took it—to carry the fighting to them. He had no doubt of the emptiness of his guns, and hurled one straight at Hobart's head, leaping forward with the other clutched in his hand straight at Mike, who had scarcely time to fling up one hand in defense. The thrown weapon missed its mark by a narrow inch, striking the wall behind, and falling clattering to the floor, but the other broke through the big saloonkeeper's guard, and sent him reeling to his knees, a gush of blood reddening his hair. Again and again West struck him, driving him prone to the floor before the other two dragged him away, wrestled the weapon from his hand, and closed with him in a desperate death grapple.

What followed he never could relate. He was mad with fury to fight. A mere animal defending life with every means at hand, caring nothing for either wound or hurt so that he won out in the end. Mike was out of it, but the two grappling him fought like wildcats, rough bar-room fighters, resorting to any tactics to disable their opponent. Yet it was this that saved him. Crazy as he was, madly as his brain whirled in the fierce struggle, his long training held supreme—he knew how to fight, remembered instinctively every trick and guard. Again and again, his clenched fist reached his mark, and slowly broke away from clutching hands, and regained his feet. It was a terrific struggle, but luck, as well as skill, was with him. The next he knew, out of the red ruck, was that he had Hobart by the throat, jammed against the wall, with fingers clenched in the throat. Then he saw the other coming, a dim, shapeless thing, that he kicked at viciously. The boot must have landed, for he was suddenly free to strike the purple face fronting him, and fling the helpless rocking body in a huddled mass on the floor.

It was over with; he had won breathing space, a chance to see what was about him. Yet that was all. The fellow he had kicked was already up, doubled from the pain of the blow, but with mad eyes glaring at him. Hobart had struggled to his knees, cursing fiercely as he swept the blood out of his eyes. They would both be on him again in a minute, more desperate than ever, and the door was locked—there was no chance there. The window! Ah! there was the window. Death either way, yet a chance; and he was man enough to take it. He leaped on the chair, and clambered up; he heard Hobart swear, and felt the grip of a hand on his dangling leg; kicking himself free, and was on the ledge. He never looked below, or took time to pause for the leap. Heedless, desperate, scarcely realizing what he was doing, he flung his body out over the edge, and fell.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

NOTICE

I wish to announce to the voters of the township of Antioch that I will be a candidate for reelection to the office of supervisor at the coming primary election and would appreciate your support.

B. F. NABER.
251t

Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

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What Sick Cows Cost the State

Bovine tuberculosis cost the people of Illinois more than \$10,000,000 every year. This is direct cost; the indirect cost is greater.

It imposes a 10 percent tax of meat, an increased price on milk, a bill for a costly corps of inspectors, the cost of pasteurization and, above all, an increasing economic loss in Illinois farms and business that runs into millions of dollars. Of the expense items that Illinois must face in the fight, these are only a few. And the costs are increasing. From the Chicago milk district where nearly 60 percent of the cattle are infected, the grim disease is spreading rapidly southward.

A tubercular cow is an economic parasite. When a cow is infected she becomes a financial liability. Tuberculosis decreases the production of dairy cows. As the disease advances production is cut correspondingly.

Last year over \$3,000,000 worth of cattle slaughtered under federal inspection was thrown out as unfit because of tubercular infection. Other estimates show a higher loss from this source. The packers were business men. They pass this loss on to the consumer. And in pork the increased cost was far greater than in beef. Fourteen percent of the hogs slaughtered in Chicago last year were found to be infected. The corresponding increase in cost to the consumer of pork products ranging from 10 to 15 percent.

The spread of the disease as well as the enormous economic loss is shown by figures for 1908 and 1917. In 1908 some 7,116,000 head of cattle were slaughtered. Of these 68,395 were not passed. These startling figures are hardly indicative, as only 65 percent of our meat is slaughtered under federal inspection.

Bovine tuberculosis can be eradicated in but one way. The infected animals must be killed. This is a cost-

ly process. In McHenry county near Chicago there are 68,000 head of dairy cattle. Sixty percent of these, or 40,800, are infected, according to an estimate made by the federal veterinarian in charge of eradication work. In this county the pure bred percentage runs very high. The indemnity would average about \$50 a head. Complete eradication of the disease would cost more than \$2,000,000 for this county alone. That is a big bill.

In 1919 McHenry county produced \$6,193,783 worth of dairy products. Federal authorities say that production in this county is cut 25 percent in the infected cattle. Since 60 percent of the animals are infected, the loss in production amounts to 15 percent of the total. Most of this loss was passed to the consumer. Part of it was suffered by the farmers. Taking but ten percent as the economic loss to the state there is a total loss in this county of more than \$600,000 every year.

To clean up McHenry county would cost more than \$2,000,000. There would be an immediate annual return of more than \$600,000. A thirty percent return on an investment is a strong argument in its favor.

McHenry county is one of the largest dairy counties in the state. It can be taken as typical of the Chicago district. Further south there is not so much tuberculosis—today. If an energetic campaign is immediately instituted the disease can be eliminated in the course of a few years. It is fair to estimate that the money invested in eradication of the disease would pay a return of 25 to 30 percent annually. Tuberculosis spreads rapidly and has already extended its influence into the southern counties. To delay longer the legislation necessary for eradication of bovine tuberculosis would be folly.—H. R. K.

Written by students at Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University and copied in papers in every part of the state, including the Woodstock Sentinel and December Farm Bureau Bulletin.

Try a News Want Ad

A Situation Saved

A Chicago business man, about to leave for Springfield to keep a business appointment, fell and sprained his ankle.

Taken to his home he called the Springfield party by Long Distance telephone, explained his dilemma and concluded the deal by telephone.

When accidents or illness interfere with plans, the Bell Long Distance service often saves the situation.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Shipping Tags For Eggs Crates

We are printing shipping tags for egg crates that meet every demand. These tags have a big display of the commodity enclosed, insuring careful handling, and the return tag is in place beneath the shipping tag, requiring only the tearing off of the top tag for return, making it very convenient for your customer and prompt return of crate.

These tags are printed on a strong Bristol card-board, and may be had in several different colors.

MAKE US YOUR PRINTER

The Antioch Press

Printing in all its Branches

Phone 43

Farmers' Line

Trevor Happenings

The snow fall on Sunday night and Monday was greater than any one time during the winter season.

Trains failed to run on schedule time all day Monday.

The Jolly Juniors met at Social Center hall Tuesday evening.

Miss Birdella Cass came from Chicago Tuesday night and with Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. K. K. Cass at Bristol on Wednesday.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison of Antioch was a Trevor caller Wednesday.

A number of men are busy barreling and shipping sauerkraut for Vogler & Shillo Co.

Mrs. Charles Sibley and Mrs. Fred Hawkins and son Charles of Antioch called on Miss Patrick Thursday.

Jacob Drom of Antioch was in Trevor Thursday.

Mrs. L. H. Mickle and Mrs. Dan Longman were Kenosha shoppers Thursday.

The Parent-Teachers association held their monthly business meeting at the hall Thursday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Smith spent Saturday with her niece, Edith Edgar, at Antioch.

Art Kearns autoed to Kenosha Thursday.

Mr. Soley resumed his work at the milk factory on Wednesday after a month of forced vacation on account of illness.

Willis Sheen visited his wife at Wesley hospital Chicago on Wednesday and reported that she was doing nicely.

George Bolton of Bristol visited his mother, Mrs. Josephine Bolton, on Sunday.

Mrs. Ender entertained her friend from Racine over the week end.

Mr. Joseph Dalton and daughter Blanche of Silver Lake were Trevor callers Saturday.

Mr. Dan Longman went to Chicago Saturday to see his daughter, who is in the Wesley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and daughter Alice of Bristol were Trevor callers Saturday.

The card party Saturday night at Social Center hall was well attended. The prizes were won as follows: Mrs. Harry Lubeco, Mrs. L. H. Mickle and Edward Hirschmiller, Mr. Fred Forester, Harold Mickle and Mr. Wm. Murry.

Mrs. Mickle and Mrs. Forester and Mrs. Longman were Antioch callers Friday afternoon.

Miss Vyvan spent the week end with her parents at Yorkville and on account of the severe snow storm did not reach Trevor in time to teach Monday.

Fred Schreck experienced some difficulty in making a return trip by auto from Forest Park on Monday.

The scholars from Trevor attending the Wilmet high school were not able to make the trip Monday morning.

The Misses Daisy Mickle, Ethel and Lucile Runyard of Chicago were entertained at the L. H. Mickle home over the week end.

Another encouraging sign is the fact that men again find it worth while to counterfeit a dollar.

Even in the matrimonial market there is a fine distinction between a bargain and a remnant.

Opinion about "How old was Ann" is shifting around to the hypothesis that Ann was an egg.

The first shock comes when the groom discovers that the bride knows all of his best risqué stories.

Lloyd George's gents have won a prize; the politician who can get Lloyd George's gents will win a prize.

All that's wrong with the movies according to expert reports, is youth, and time will cure that ailment.

One explanation of the modern girl is that she learned how to handle a typewriter instead of a trying pan.

About the only time the average man has that triumphant feeling is when he gets two flies with one swat.

Even if the radio loses popularity, it was worth the price to keep the young folks home nights for a few

Oakland School

HELEN MARTIN, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and daughter were guests of Mrs. John Martin of Antioch Sunday.

Mr. I. Klass visited Mr. D. Klass' farm Sunday.

We completed our examination last week and mailed our marks to Mr. Simpson.

The Vander Spoel children took their books home last Wednesday. They moved later in the week.

There was a very small attendance Monday on account of the storm. Twelve were brave enough to venture out.

Some of the milk men could not get through because of the snow banks.

The pupils enjoyed the vacation last week.

Mrs. Thos. McCann returned Thursday light from Chicago.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheehan's last week.

The hot lunches served during the cold winter months have been enjoyed by the children, who formerly had to eat cold food.

The equipment used in preparing the dinner consists of a three-burner oil stove, kettles, pans and cups. The children bring their own silverware.

An older pupil supervises the basement each day, chooses two assistants who help with the dishes and serve the dinner.

At 11:30 each day the first three grades pass to the basement, where they wash their hands then sit at the table. When the school is dismissed at 12:00 the older ones eagerly march downstairs where they prepare for dinner. The dinner is then served.

The menus for the last two weeks have been: Rice, vegetable soup, cocoa, spaghetti and tomatoes, beef stew and baked potatoes with milk gravy.

The mothers send the dinner which they cook at home. Then it is heated at the school. The baked potatoes and cocoa are prepared by the children. Each family has served twice since the lunches began in January.

People who rant about bobbed hair evidently have bobbed their sense of humor.

In these days a good provider is one who can afford to keep the gasoline tank full.

One of the hardest things a fashion arbiter has to do is to make a short skirt long.

The man who's always getting something off his chest seldom has a shirt to his back.

Vacations would be rather nice if we had sense enough to stay at home and enjoy them.

Old King Coal threatens to be a dear old soul.

The hottest indignation is of no value as a fuel substitute.

Now we know Methuselah's secret. His glands were all right.

The American youth's three R's are now: Readin', 'ritin' and radio.

If coffee really keeps one awake, some people ought to try coffee.

Running away from work doesn't pay, but running away from worry does.

If the soviet would lose its objectionable hues, it should resort to dying.

Play doubtless would become very tiresome if we had to do it to earn a living.

Sometimes it looks as if humanity had determined to measure its life by its cruises.

The less a man knows, the more he delights in springing an occasional Latin phrase.

The reckless auto driver may not always find a jail on his route map, but it's there.

A bumper wheat crop is predicted. The bump will come principally in the price of bread.

Familiarity is offense or flatterer, depending on the standing of the man who acts that way.

JUST FUN



EQUAL TO THE SITUATION

He had been waiting for his boiled egg with exemplary patience, and at last he saw it coming along, borne on a heavily-laden tray.

But alas! for the expectations of man! The waitress lost her nerve, and down went the tray with all its contents.

"Never mind, miss," said the sufferer. "It'll do just as well poached."—London Tit-Bits.

An Injudicious Parent.

"He's breeding trouble for himself." "How?"

"He's teaching his young son to drive the car."

"Where's the trouble in that?"

"From now on he's going to have many an argument as to which one of them is going to have the car after supper."

Passing Moods.

"A man in your position must study the passing moods of the people."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "and he must look out for the moods that pass so quickly, that he'll have to revise the speeches he made in the spring in order to stave a chance of being elected in the fall."—Washington Star.

A Patient Sufferer.

The Doctor—"You are coming along finely, Mr. Longsuffer. In a couple of days you can take down that quarantine card."

The Patient—"Better leave it up a few more weeks. My wife's so afraid of contagion she's sent her dog out to board till the danger is past."

A Vain Chase.

Dumas, the younger, was talking with a friend when a would-be humorist went by.

"Poor fellow, remarked the friend, 'he is always on a chase after a joke.'"

"Yes," answered Dumas, "and the joke always wins."

Whirled Off His Feet.

"I had a little balance in the bank but I became engaged two months ago, and now—"

"Oh, love makes the world go round."

"Yes, but I didn't think it would go so fast that it would make me lose my balance."



THE MANTLE OF CHARITY

Mrs. Prime—"That woman just ahead of us is Mrs. Torso in her latest evening gown. She puts every cent she has on her back."

Her Husband—"Ah well, poverty is no crime."

Serious Stuff.

A humorist wrote in a light-some way of the price of fuel, the other day; But I don't see, to save my soul, how a fellow can joke about a ton of coal!

Pardonable.

"What is your reason for proposing to me again after I refused you so emphatically?" inquired Miss Cayenne.

"My mistake," rejoined the young man. "Since you bobbed your hair and put on knickerbockers I didn't know you were the same girl."

A Burden Lifted.

"What's the matter with Jibway?" He looks depressed.

"He has given up the struggle of trying to make both ends meet."

"Most people begin to look younger when they reach that decision."

A Newly-Found Relation.

Student—I should like permission to go riding with my brother.

Warden (quickly)—And how long have you known him?

Student—About two weeks.—Vassar Miscellaneous News.

The Old and the New Way.

Old Grand—When I was in college we used to have a bar in the basement.

Rising Generation—Sh! Sh! We have to keep a little still about our basement now.—Oregon Lemon Punch.

Keeping a Secret.

"If you tell a man anything it goes in at one ear and out at the other," she remarked.

"And if you tell a woman anything," he countered, "it goes in at both ears and out of her mouth."

One in Every Family.

He—They say there's one idiot in every family.

She—It's really too bad about your being the only child, Bernard.

Cured Her.

"Does Alice bring her troubles to you now as she used to?"

"No; not since I began pointing out that she was to blame for having them."

The 5-cent cigar has come back. So has the scent.

Here's a tip to the grade crosser: "When in doubt—stop."

What a lot of amateur gardeners are trying to grow is thin.

Wonder if the radio craze will develop wireless wire-tappers?

We understand that it is now referred to as Muddle Europa.

Never criticize a man's clothes. He may be supporting an auto.

The way to locate a fool is to go where the conversation is hottest.

New York taxicab driver has turned poet. His meter probably is terrible.

Another need of the times is a fancy fly that will delight fish as it delights fishermen.

Europe appears more bent on working out of payment than on working out of debt.

The older generation still judges a man by his clothes and a woman by her lack of them.

It isn't advisable to order beefsteak in a restaurant that is careful to keep its knives sharp.

A cultured man is one who can trim you so courteously that you are ashamed to get mad.

A man never realizes how many things he disapproves of until his own daughter reaches sixteen.

"Paper Money Wears Out Rapidly," said headline. All of us have noticed that it doesn't wear long.

There are many true American types, and then again there are some that are typographical errors.

There are said to be 10,000 species of fish, besides all the varieties of which one is born every minute.

If a woman yearns to flirt a little, she can easily persuade herself that her husband doesn't understand her.

Your victrola is all right. It's the instrument of your neighbor in the adjoining apartment that is diabolical.

An exact definition of the term "clubman" never is printed, because nobody wishes to be definite—and unkind.

An Egyptian mummy with bobbed hair has been found. They are now digging for her horn-rimmed spectacles.

Something must be done to destroy the affinity that exists between railroad crossings and loaded motor busses.

Some people get all their happiness from the conviction that the misfortune of their enemies is a divine punishment.

Music is so much in demand for campaign purposes that a prudent candidate now carries his own orchestra.

The claim that "a woman isn't as clever with a gun as a man" doesn't matter much so long as she's cleverer with a jury.

In the old days, picking up a horse-shoe was a sign of luck. But they picked them up by hand then instead of using a tire.

A cablegram says the girls in Africa are asking for American girl's clothing, probably because it would suit a hot climate.

Time we were getting some cool radio news from that Arctic expedition. We'll enjoy it more these summer days than later.

After a man marries and the first baby has arrived, the biggest events are the rare now-and-then when he gets a new pair of pants.

When one reflects that a savage isn't required to wear a saw-edge collar, it is rather difficult to understand what makes him savage.

A place among the immortal avails the inventor who can put together a political machine entirely free from nuts and bolts.

When the apartment house was designed, practically without closets, the things that used to go in closets finally had to be thrown away.

A ban on spooning on a moonlight night would get more support if it ever had been discovered that moonlight had any other purpose.

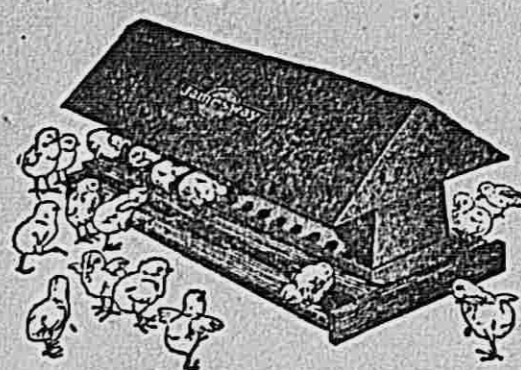
Strange at it may seem, it is not recorded that any woman got into the late edition of "Who's Who" by way of a one-piece bathing suit.

The two men who are suing each other for alienating the affections of their wives want to assure each other that they're getting women worth a lot.

Paris boasts of its international athletic meet of young women, which proves that some young women go to Paris to engage in other forms of exercise besides that of getting measured for new gowns.

For the Chicks!

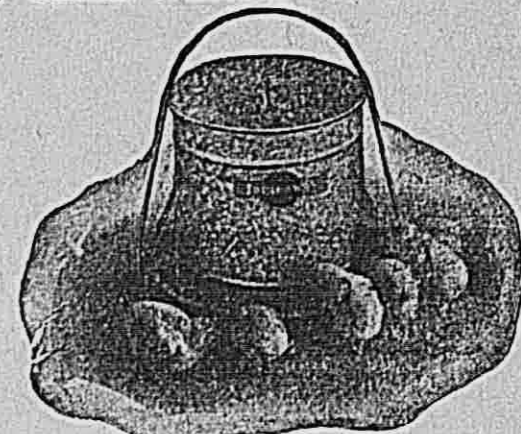
Jamesway Bungalow No-Waste Chick Feeder



The chicks feed through the little holes along the bottom of both sides of this feeder. They can't get in to foul the feed; they can't scratch filth, dirt, and disease-laden litter into the feed. The feed that does get worked out during feeding is caught by a deep, large-capacity pan in which the feeder rests. The feeder can be lifted up, the pan removed and emptied back into the feeder when full. Not a bit of feed is wasted. You save enough feed to pay for the feeder several times over in the course of a season. Rain top is hinged, to make filling easy. Chick feeder is 36 inches long, 18 inches wide, about 17 inches high, and holds about 3/4 bushel of chick mash, enough to take care of 200 chicks a week without refilling. Wood base furnished without extra charge.

Jamesway Chick Waterer

Without question this is the most satisfactory waterer ever made. Hold 1 1/2 gallons. Easily cleaned. Two parts to this waterer—the inverted bucket and the drinking pan. Can be cleaned as easily as you can clean a bucket and a pie tin. But this waterer is built a good deal heavier than any bucket and pie tin you ever saw. Note: Waterer weighs 4 1/2 pounds! Compare with others. Thousands in use. Biggest value ever offered to poultry raisers.



DR. G. W. JENSEN

Phone 100-J

Antioch

Curwood Story at Majestic on Sunday

Frank Borzage, the celebrated director of Cosmopolitan Productions, went with his entire company to the Canadian Rockies, where he filmed James Oliver Curwood's famous story "The Valley of Silent Men," amid the scenes which the author described so vividly in his novel.

Unless studio reports and the evidence of many beautiful photographs taken on location are misleading, Mr. Borzage has not only "Nature Illustrated" Mr. Curwood's thrilling romance of the Great White North, but has scored another Cosmopolitan success, comparable with his "Humoresque."

Of course this romance of the northern wilds which comes to the Majestic theatre next Sunday, is a contrast to the crowded East Side, the bright lights of Broadway shown in "Back Pay," or the humors of "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallington," which Mr. Borzage also made for Cosmopolitan Productions. But the same meticulous attention to detail and broad grasp of his subject which characterized Mr. Borzage's work in the big studio, follow him into the great outdoors.

With a Cosmopolitan cast headed by Alma Rubens, as the French-Canadian heroine of the Curwood story, and with Lew Cody as the heroic corporal of the Royal Mounted Police, Mr. Borzage spent twelve weeks in the Canadian Rockies. From Banff, Alberta, they followed the trail of the story to the veritable "Valley of Silent Men" which Mr. Curwood described so realistically. They lived in log cabins, camped with the Stoney tribe of Indians—some of whom Mr. Borzage enlisted in the company; shot the rapids of the Kipewa river, which runs into the Ottawa about 225 miles west and 100 miles north of Montreal.

They climbed the snow-clad peaks and skidded over the glaciers of the Canadian Rockies. No city-bred director could have overcome the obstacles

which faced Frank Borzage on every hand. He is an American born, and was reared among the mountains. Possibly his nativity helped him to realize the Curwood story on the screen in the spirit and amid the scenes in which the author wrote it.

MRS. ROSS WINS BEDSPREAD

Mrs. William Ross won the bedspread at the drawing Saturday evening at the Majestic theatre. H. Radtke held the box containing the numbers and the numbers were drawn by Walter Chinn. The spread has Gloria Swanson's first name embroidered in the corner.

When disaster impends, some are cheerful because they are philosophers and some because they haven't any better sense.

The industrial situation has not been without its benefits. For one thing, it has called attention to the consumer.

With marks at ten for one cent, the Germans might as well abolish that kind of currency and substitute all-day suckers.

A lawsuit is being prosecuted to determine whether a man is alive. The outcome probably is watched with interest by the man.

The man who whizzes by a pretty girl who has had a blowout may not be discourteous. He may have on white flannel pants.

The annoying thing about sophisticated folk is that they always make us ashamed of our inferiority when we enjoy anything.

Apparently someone has spread the idea that you can make a peach pie by incising a layer of vaseline in a couple of paper towels.

MacMillan, the arctic explorer, reports the discovery of three islands but it is doubtful if any of them will get into the Yup class.

News from Russia says Lenin is back on the job. Evidently his constitution has better recuperative powers than that of the soviet republic.

Announcing the Opening of the

Antioch Beauty Parlor

On Thursday, March 15

Shampooing	Face Bleach
Manicuring	Acne Treatments
Marcel Waving	Course Pore Treatment
Round Curling	Dry Skin Treatment
Hair Dressing	Scalp Treatment
Marinello Facial	Hot Oil Treatments
Wrinkle Mask	Hair Tinting

OVER GOLLWITZER'S BARBER SHOP

A&P - Where Economy Rules

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

MILK BREAD, the best you ever ate, 1 1/2 lb loaf	9c
PURE LARD	12 1/2c
WHEAT FARINA, same as Cream of Wheat	12 1/2c
A. P. PURE MAPLE SYRUP	19c
A. P. PANCAKE FLOUR, 3 for	25c
AUNT JEMIMAS PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 for	25c
BOKAR, the coffee supreme	39c

Lake Villa News

D. R. Manzer is ready to receive your taxes at the Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank at any time now.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheehan on Friday of last week, and all concerned are doing well. Eddie Gelden has been very ill at his home east of town, but is improving.

Mrs. D. R. Manzer will entertain the Busy Bees at her home on Wednesday afternoon, March 21st. Everyone is welcome and there will be work for all.

B. J. Hooper and wife attended a druggists convention in Milwaukee last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Henry Curl was in Chicago on business last Thursday.

We reported that Daisy Ehrenberg had scarlet fever, but it turned out to be only a hard cold. She is able to be about again. We are very glad that it turned out so.

Miss Mary Kerr spent Friday with Mrs. Lew Van Patten at Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Poulton and children of Round Lake attended church services here on Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Mr. Hutchings was in Chicago on business one day last week.

Mrs. Thayer came home Monday from the Mary Thompson hospital, and is doing very nicely. Her niece, Mrs. John Shimberg, of Highland, accompanied her and stayed for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Witt have moved to Hammond, Ind., where he has a position. He has been with E. J. Lehmann for several years as foreman.

Mrs. Etta Selacero was a Chicago visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. Will Sheehan spent a few days last week with her sister at Ingleside.

Mr. and Mrs. McClure are now nicely settled in the flat over the bakery and will have the bakery in running order very soon.

FOR SALE
BERKSHIRE HOGS
Of All Ages
CEDAR CREST FARMS
Lake Villa, Ill.
A. G. Simpson Phone 141-J

The Church on the Hill

Services at the Church on the Hill at the usual hours next Sunday. Sunday school at 10:00 and church at 11:00. Subject, "Modern Tendencies in Sculpture." You are welcome.

The 16th of March in the evening, Has been chosen by a few To have a St. Patrick's party, And we're invitin' you.

Please come and wear an Irish smile; We want you on the scene.

You'll find the place quite nicely, "Twill all be trimmed in green." It's at the "Church on the Hill."

Lake Villa School

EDWIN KAPPLE, Editor
JANE ELMBERG, Asst. Editor

There have been many spring birds seen by the pupils already this month.

There were only ten pupils in the grammar grades and 17 absent in the intermediate grades and 15 absent in the primary grades Monday on account of the storm.

The perfect attendance of last month were: Lena Sebor, Bertha Sebor, Roy Nadr, Kenneth Burnett, Joseph Bernoloff, Dorris Barnstable and Jane Alnberg.

There are not any more perfect attendances for this year. The two who had perfect records were Kenneth Burnett and Bertha Sebor, but they were absent Monday.

Three new boys are Thomas, George and Herbert McClure. They started March 12.

We want Mr. Jensen to know how much we appreciate the plant he sent our room and also the beautiful bouquet of tulips Evan brought us last week.

We are sorry Clarence Hansen couldn't get here today because until today he hadn't been absent or tardy.

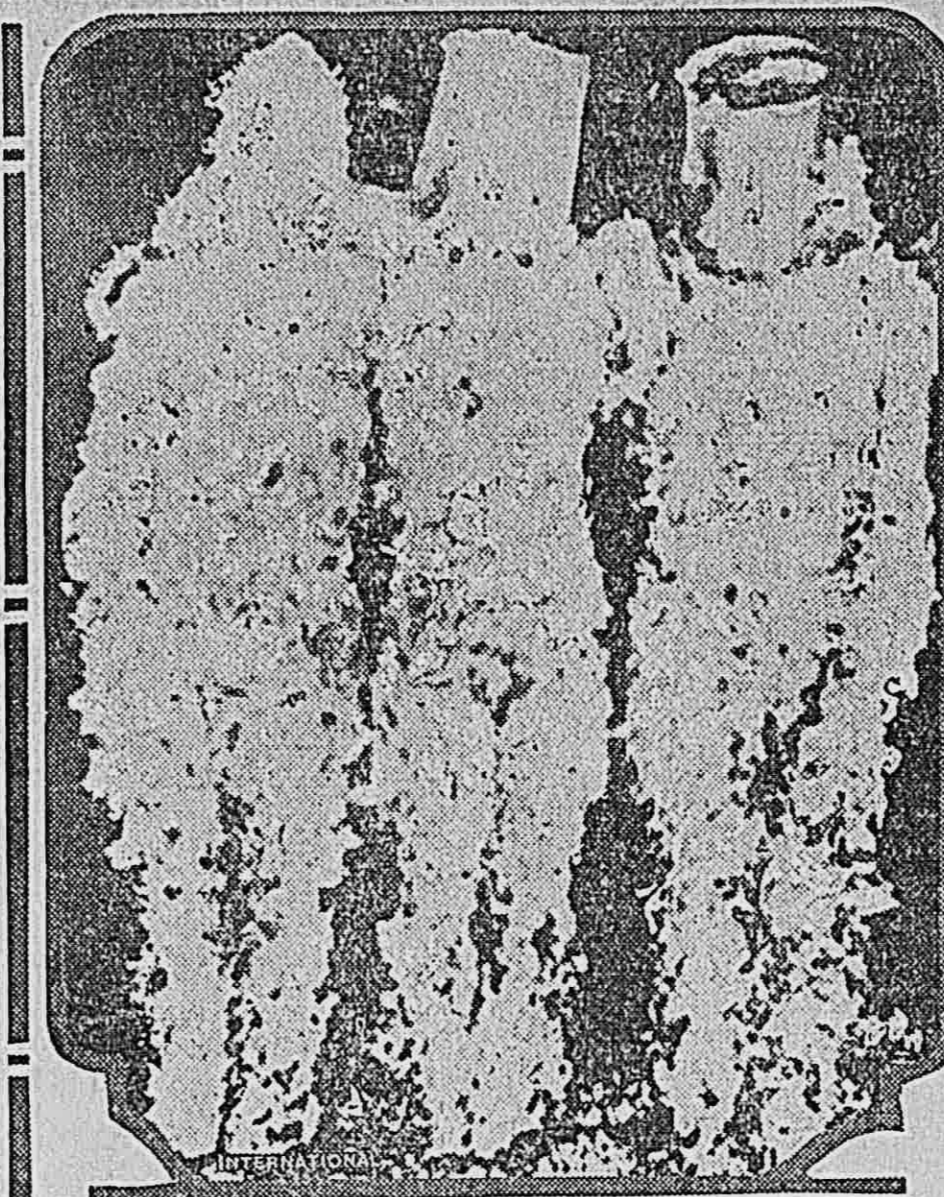
The intermediate grades have finished their second tri-monthly exams. Report cards will be out Wednesday.

The fourth, fifth and sixth grades are preparing material for their arithmetic books to be sent to the Fair.

The tie-off game with Somers Cardinals was played Friday night in spite of weather. Our team lost by a score of 18-25.

On Saturday night the town team

How Iowans Treat Hen Thieves



These three men were seized by a committee of vigilantes and treated to coats of tar and feathers. The flashlight photograph was secured by City Marshall John L. Spurr, who arrived on the scene too late to save the three men whom the vigilantes had charged with chicken stealing. The incident occurred at Sanborn, Iowa. Buckets in which the tar had been prepared were used to hide the faces of two of the victims. The third didn't need any covering other than the tar and feathers.

and school teams journeyed to North Chicago auditorium where they played two teams from the Methodist Church of Waukegan. The town team lost by a score of 31-23 and the school team by a score of 27-18.

WILMOT

Vera Hegeman attended a meeting of the College Women's Club at Kenosha on Saturday. Sunday she spent with friends at Milwaukee Downer college.

Mrs. C. Wright and children are visiting with relatives at Bassett. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Burroughs were in Kenosha on Monday for jury duty.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Nett were in Burlington one day last week.

Ermine Carey returned Sunday last from a short visit with friends in Chicago.

Miss M. Reynolds of Mound Prairie is a guest of Susan Reynolds this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sholdis and children drove to Kenosha for the week end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Burlington and Wheatland with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Carey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Debyns at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carey and daughter drove to Burlington Sunday to see Mrs. Ludwig who is recovering from a severe operation at the home of Dr. Prouty.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman and Dale drove to Kenosha on Sunday to see Elizabeth Kruckman who is recovering from an operation she recently underwent at a Milwaukee hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rice of Racine came out for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Murphy.

Anne Murphy was home from Kenosha with an attack of tonsillitis the past week.

Several of the members of the Harley Davidson Motor Cycle camp from Kenosha were out for an over Sunday stay at their camp on the river.

Miss Porter was in Chicago Saturday for the Wisconsin-Illinois basketball game.

Edward Loney, who has been making an extended visit with his son at Bloomfield, Neb., returned home this week.

Earle Ward motored to Milwaukee Sunday. Owing to the impassable conditions of the roads he was forced

to leave his car at Hoffman's corner and walk in on his return.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blake and daughter of Chicago motored out for the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckley. Owing to the severe snowstorm they were unable to return to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers and children with Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck.

The storm Sunday night did more damage in the vicinity than any all winter. The New Era Telephone company had seven toll lines and about 20 local lines out of commission. The Carey Electric Co. had a number of lines out of commission and the Burlington Co. had the power off most of the night. People who had ventured outside of the village Sunday night had many thrilling experiences trying to return and a number were not able to reach home before Monday.

Many trees were blown down, one large tamarack at the G. Dowell home narrowly missed hitting their car.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Mathews of Antioch visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. Boulden Sunday.

Dr. H. C. Darby was in Grayslake several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bogda of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson of Kenosha.

Principal R. S. Ihlenfeldt, Arthur Flegel, Melvin Butten, Wesley Orvis, Stanley Stoen and Don Herrick were in Chicago Saturday for the Wisconsin-Illinois basketball game.

Mrs. A. Hasselman was an over Sunday guest of Mrs. C. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Winn and children of Richmond were at the Louis Hegeman home Sunday.

Two basketball teams from Silver Lake, the Foundry and the Razor Backs, played at the Wilmot gym Friday night. The score was 14-8 in favor of the Razor Backs.

Roland Hegeman made a business trip to Richmond on horseback Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Anderson and Mrs. Knudson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hartnell of Twin Lakes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luedtke and children and Charles Luedtke were out from Kenosha Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luedtke.

Richter's Wrigglers, Wilmot's premier basketball team completely swamped the Burlington Aces when

WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone, Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

FOR SALE—Three high grade Holstein cows, fresh. Inquire Charles Alvers, Antioch. Farmers phone 27w2

FOR SALE—50 ewes with lambs. Write or call Trevor Stock Yards. 28w1

FOR SALE—A limited quantity of clover and alfalfa seed, absolutely free from foul seed; also about five ton of alfalfa hay. Barney Trieger, Antioch. 27w1

FOR SALE—12 h. p. gasoline engine in good running order, mounted on steel truck with pole. W. H. Stanton, Antioch. 28w3

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, Ferris White Leghorn 265-300 egg strain; \$1.50 per setting, \$8.00 per 100; 90 percent fertility guaranteed. M. J. Huber, Antioch, phone 159-K2. 28w1

FOR SALE—Cider Mill in good running order; will make 30 to 40 barrels per 10-hour day. W. H. Stanton, Antioch. 28w3

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay in barn. Inquire of M. J. Huber, Antioch; phone 159-K2. 28w1

WANTED TO BUY—About 100 baby chicks; barred rocks or other heavy chicken preferred. Inquire at Antioch News office.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs from heavy-laying strain white leghorns, \$5.00 per hundred. A limited number of Jersey Black Giant eggs for sale. Book your order now. Dr. G. W. Jensen, Antioch. 28w1

\$25.00 offered for this book, "Journal of a Trip to California, Across the Plains in 1850-51," by E. S. Ingalls, Waukegan, 1852. Address John L. Hitchcock, 1010 Powell street, San Francisco, Calif. 28w4

FOR SALE—Wright mahogany piano, in good condition. Phone 103-J Antioch. 28w2

FOR RENT—10 room house, electric lights and city water; newly decorated; possession by April 1st; also farm land for rent in various sizes, ranging from 10 to 40 acres. J. W. Turner, Grayslake, Ill., phone 94-R 28tf

FOR SALE—Seven fall shoats, weight 25 pounds each. William Griffin, Salem, Wis. 28w1

FOR RENT—Pasture for thirty head of cattle. T. R. Wilton, Antioch, Farmers line phone. 27w8

they met Sunday afternoon at the Wilmot byn by a score of 69-3.

Everett Robinson from Kenosha filled in as center in place of Red O'Flarety and gave a good account of himself. Roy Richter, easily the star of the contest, retired in the 4th quarter after caging 13 field goals. His place was taken by Howard Richter, who immediately set about to make six baskets in the 4th quarter.

U. F. H. School Notes
Solid geometry class is taking up analogy between triedral angles and triangles and loci in space.

Some of the six weeks exams were given last week.

Kermitt Schreck entered the sixth grade last week.

Loretta Peacock and Myrtle Carlen have returned after a brief period of illness.

Heard during a lecture on grafting. Lecturer—What's worse than a codling moth in an apple?

Melvin B.—Two.

The grade basketball team played the sophomore team one day last week and were defeated. The score was 8-6.

Gwendolyn Gorman spent Wednesday night with Mary Hoffman.

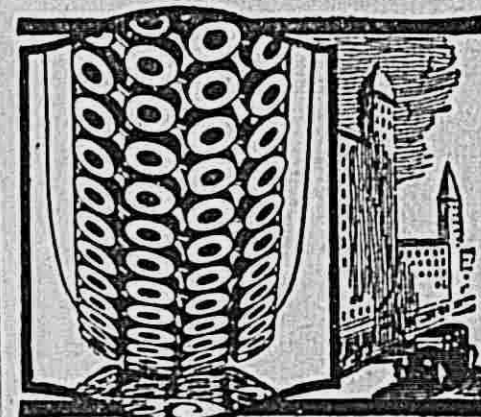
Florence Flegel spent Saturday in Kenosha.

Harold Gauger and Gertrude Nett have been absent from the first grade during the past week because of illness.

The primary grades are preparing for an oratorical contest which is to be given in the near future.

Owing to the weather conditions on Monday very few students were present and the high school was dismissed at noon.

The March P. T. A. is to be held on Tuesday evening. The following program is to be given: Community singing, duet; talk on P. T. A. work, Miss Roskelly of Racine; vocal selections, Mrs. Guy Loftus. Lunch and games after the meeting.



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